

Breasted Turkey.
Miss Sallie Blake, who lived in Cal-
vert county, Md., some years ago, was
in the habit of gathering chicken
grapes in the autumn and making them
into medicine by preserving them in
spirits.
It happened once, after the contents
of a jar containing the decoction had
been exhausted, that Miss Blake gup-
pled liquor soaked grapes on the ground.
Here her brood of turkeys quickly
gobbled them.
Presently Miss Blake found the tur-
keys lying on the ground, and not real-
izing the cause of their stupor she
thought they were dead. In order to
realize something from the feathers,
she had the turkeys plucked. The car-
casses were thrown outdoors.
The next morning there was a great
hue and cry from the servants in the
back yard, and, looking out of the win-
dow, Miss Blake saw her turkeys walk-
ing about absolutely bare except for a
few tail and wing feathers.
In order to protect them from the
cold, the good woman bought enough
red flannel to make each turkey a com-
fortable garment. Very soon, to the
wonder of the neighbors far and wide,
Miss Blake's turkeys stalked abroad,
wearing their red coats with the same
easy grace with which they had worn
their feathers.—Youth's Companion.

Queer Revenge.
"Speaking of queer revenge," said an
Englishman, "I remember how, accord-
ing to a friend of mine, the natives of
certain villages in India treat their en-
emies.
"Do you know what they do? They
just get a few handfuls of rice and
sprinkle it on the roofs of the people
they hate.
"Then what do you think happens?
Why, then the monkeys come flocking
down from all the trees on to that roof
after the rice. They eat all there is on
the surface of the roof, and then, to
get at the stray grains that have lodged
in the eaves, they begin to pull the
shingles off. Wherever there is a grain
to be seen far down in some crack or
other place they pull the roof up to get
at it, and finally, lo and behold, there
is no roof left! The monkeys have torn
it all away. Then the man who spread
the rice laughs subtly, for he has had
his revenge, and yet no one knows and
he cannot be punished."

Births.
In the matter of births in general the
popular months in their order are Janu-
ary, March, February, April and Oc-
tober. As to the hour of birth, from
midnight to 6 o'clock in the morning
shows in 29.5 per cent of the children,
from 6 in the morning to noon 24.5 per
cent are born, from noon to 6 o'clock
in the evening 22 per cent and from 6
o'clock to midnight 24 per cent.
As to the classes arranged according
to worldly wealth and without regard
to occupation, it has been ascertained
that 100 rich families will have 313 children,
100 families of moderate means will
have 260 children, while 100 poor fam-
ilies will have 370 children. In general,
there is a tendency among young cou-
ples toward male children and of mid-
dle aged parents to female offspring.

Training a Hunting Horse.
The training of a hunting horse is
thus described by Sewell Ford in
"Horses Run": When the time was
ripe began the hunting lessons. Pasha
came to know the feel of the saddle
and the voice of the hounds. He was
taught the long, easy lope. He learned
how to gather himself for a sail through
the air over a hurdle or a water jump.
Then, when he could take five bars
clean, when he could clear an eight
foot ditch, when his wind was so sound
that he could lead the chase from dawn
until high noon, he was sent to the
stables of a Virginia tobacco planter
who had need of a new hunter and
who could afford Arab blood.

Couldn't Find Rosa.
The youngest in the art gallery look-
ed long and earnestly at the painting.
Then he read the inscription.
"Do you like it?" asked his mother.
"Oh, I like it well enough," he an-
swered, "but I don't understand it."
"What is it you don't understand?"
"Why, it says 'Wild Horses—After
Rosa Bonheur.' I see the horses all
right, but where's the girl they're af-
ter?"—Chicago Post.

Clews.
"Have you any clues to the mur-
der?"
"We have plenty of clues—too many,
in fact."
"Then what are you waiting for?"
"We can't decide which to follow
first. If we tried to follow them all, it
would take a lifetime."—Cleveland
Plain Dealer.

The Chop.
Sadie was eleven and Alice was sev-
en. At lunch said Alice:
"I wonder what part of an animal a
chop is. Is it a leg?"
"Of course not," answered Sadie.
"It's the jawbone. Haven't you ever
heard of animals licking their chops?"
—Little Chronicle.

Two of a Kind.
Jenkins—What an egotistical fellow
Janper is!
Hawleigh—Not more so than I have.
When the two got together, it reminds
me of the law of retaliation, an I for
an I, you know.—Boston Transcript.

Very Attentive.
"Mr. Timm is awfully attentive to
that rich old maiden aunt of his.
Haven't you noticed it?"
"Yes, he believes people can be killed
by kindness."—Town and Country.

Andalusian Specter.
Upon a mountain in Andalusia quaint
spectral forms are frequently seen.
Whenever there is a heavy mist and
persons are ascending the mountain they
appear in all their ghostly splendor
and sometimes so suddenly as to
strike dismay into the hearts of those
who see them for the first time.
Of course it is all a trick played by
the sun. When a mist partially shrouds
the mountain, the sun is naturally ob-
scured, and then he reappears himself
by projecting the shadow of any per-
son who is ascending the mountain un-
til it assumes the form of a gigantic
specter.

A Bath at Tiflis.
To take a bath at Tiflis is to court
a wonderful experience. Abundant
springs of water, strongly impregnated
with sulphureted hydrogen, supply the
building, and in its vaulted chambers,
far below the street, there is no sound
but the splash of the fountain and the
rolling echo of one's own voice. Henry
Norman gives a description of the
bath and makes its most recent feature.
"He is a Persian, who speaks but a
word or two of Russian. His head is
shaved, a rag is twisted round his
waist, and his feet are dyed orange."
"First he rubs you, and then sudden-
ly, as you lie face downward on the
marble slab, he is upon your back, his
feet dug into your spine, his hands
grasping your shoulders, to increase
the pressure. Slowly, with skillful ap-
preciation of every muscle, his feet
grind up and down your back. They
encircle your neck. They are on your
head."
"Then he vaults lightly off, and in a
moment from a linen bag filled with
soap he has squeezed clouds of per-
fumed bubbles, and you are hidden in
them from head to foot as completely
as if you had fallen into a snowdrift.
You are not absolutely bruised, but
you are clean."

Sweetness That Never Fails.
During a sleepless night the Vizier
Mujjeduddin Kumila dispatched his
slave, Bedrudin Eljas, to bring him
sweets. The slave procured a copper
kettle heaped with many kinds of
fruits and sweets, and Mujjeduddin be-
gan to eat.
"You relish them, my master?" asked
the slave.
The vizier shrugged his shoulders.
"These fruits are sweet for the mo-
ment," he said, "but show me a fruit
the sweetness of which will endure
even unto the judgment day."
"Such fruits there are, my master,"
cried the slave and hastened toward
the Meeked Hipsa, where he awoke
the starving orphans in the house of
Alidin and led them forth and into the
room of his master. Overjoyed, the
famished children devoured the fruits.
"Look, oh, my master," said the
slave. Here you see fruits the sweet-
ness of which endures unto the judg-
ment day."—New York Press.

Betrothal Customs.
The Scandinavian bridegroom pre-
sents to his betrothed a prayer book
and many other gifts, which usually in-
clude a goose. She in turn gives him,
especially in Sweden, a shirt, and this
he invariably wears on his wedding day.
Afterward he puts it away, and under
no circumstances will he wear it
again while alive. But he wears it
in his grave, and there are Swedes
who earnestly believe not only in the
resurrection of the body, but in the
veritable resurrection of the betrothal
shirts of such husbands as have never
broken any of their marriage vows.
The Swedish widower must destroy on
the eve of his second marriage the
betrothal shirt which his first wife gave
him.

To Roll Water Without a Kettle.
"My wife and I," says a traveling
man, "were once in a hotel where we
couldn't get any boiling water. After
we had discussed the situation my
wife asked me if I had an envelope in
my satchel. I got one out, when she
told me to fill it with water and hold
it over the gas jet. I hesitated, but
finally did it and expected to see the
envelope blaze in every minute. But
it didn't blaze. The envelope took on a
little wet, but that was all. The water
boiled in time, and the envelope was as
good as ever when the experiment was
at an end. I don't know the chemistry
of the process, but try it yourself and
see if it will not work."

The Oriental Amethyst.
The oriental amethyst is really a vio-
let colored sapphire, which is an ex-
ceedingly rare gem and of brilliant ex-
istence. It is regarded as a sacred stone,
and it is used to ornament the cross
and the pastoral ring of Catholicish-
ops. The ancients often used the ame-
thyst for cutting figures both in relief
and in intaglio, and there is in the na-
tional library of France a delicately
wrought profile of Maceenas, a Roman
statesman of Octavian's time, engraved
on amethyst by Dioscorides, one of the
four celebrated engravers mentioned
by Pliny.

Caught the Students.
There was formerly a barber in Har-
vard square who caught the university
custom with this classic appeal which
some friendly patron suggested:
Siste, viator.
Submitte collum tonsori!
Et ab altera Adonia.
"Traveler, stay, submit your neck to
the barber and depart a second Ado-
nis!"

Businesslike.
"Some people," said the caller with
a slight sneer, "seem to think that
stinking checks is the most important
thing in life."
"I know it," rejoined Senator Sorghum,
"and it's a mistake, my boy, a
sad mistake. Getting the money in
bank in the first place is what counts."
—Washington Star.

Agreed on One Point.
"But I am so unworthy, darling,"
he murmured as he held the dear
girl's hand in his.
"Oh, George," she sighed, "if you and
papa agreed on every other point as
you do on that how happy we could
be!"

Superstitious.
"What! Did you let the examinations
go by again, Carl?"
"I'll tell you, father. On the way to
the college I met an old woman, and
then I turned back again."—Elegende
Blatter.

Early.
"You will come home early, won't
you?" she said as he was starting for
the club.
"Oh, yes, I'll be home early," he re-
plied.
"But of course, dear," she persisted,
"you understand that I mean early to-
night, not early tomorrow morning."
—Chicago Post.

**More men would be rich if money
was as hard to spend as it is to earn.**
—Chicago News.

**It takes 3,000,000 grains of oats to
sow an acre, and 2,800,000 of barley.**

Physiognomy of Mind.
A gentleman on a visit to an asylum
was walking in the grounds when a
man came up to him and entered into
conversation.
After walking about for some time,
discussing topics suggested by the
place, the two set out on a tour of in-
spection, the man, apparently an offi-
cial, inviting the visitor to go over the
asylum.
As they reached the foot of a
flight of steps, up which the guide led
the way, and at the top the visitor
found himself out upon the roof, a
height of more than a hundred feet
from the ground.
As they gazed below his companion
started him suddenly by proposing to
see who could jump farthest toward
the ground! Not until then had it
dawned upon the visitor that his guide
was mad. Merely, he was a man of
ready wit, and his wit saved the mad-
man's life. "Oh, anybody can jump
down," said the visitor. "Let us jump
down and see who can jump to the top."
The madman thought it a good
idea, and retracing their steps, the two
began their jump from the earth in-
stead of from the roof.

Why the Stomach Lasts.
An old question which has long puzzled
physiologists is, Why does not the
stomach digest itself? The walls of the
stomach are in substance not unlike
the food which they contain and which
is digested by the peptic fluid. The
stomach is able to digest proteid food
when introduced into it, yet it does not
digest itself.
The reason for this has been shown
by Weindland. Weindland found that a
substance can be extracted from the
cells of the stomach which, when added
to proteid material, will not allow
it to be acted upon by the pepsin of the
stomach. This substance belongs to
the class of so-called antiferments—
that is, a group of bodies which by
their presence inhibit fermentative ac-
tions. The presence of this antifer-
ment in the cells of the stomach pre-
vents them from digesting themselves.
After death, when this substance de-
composes, the stomach will digest it-
self.

Tea Smoking.
It has been recorded on good author-
ity that one of the early uses made of
dried tea leaves was to smoke them
after a manner of tobacco.
On the first introduction of tea into
Europe, in the seventeenth century,
pipes, especially in France, were fre-
quently filled with tea, at least among
the wealthier classes of society, to
whom on account of its high price it
was alone accessible, and the fumes of
the leaf were thus enjoyed, like tobac-
co, without prejudice to the use ordi-
narily made of it as a beverage.
Bleigny, a French physician of the
time, in a work published in 1687 and
quoted in Le Grand d'Aussy's "His-
toire de la Vie Privée des Français,"
has a reference to this practice of
smoking tea, which was then, as he
affirms, a frequent and popular fash-
ion.

The Smell of the Sea.
The odor of the sea, the wild, salt
tang "from wind swept spires blown"
—what freedom is in its breath! "See
folk and therefore free folk" are they
who breathe it. Not all the sweets of
summer roses steeped in sunshine can
lull the homesickness of sea folk long
furnished from sea smells, and when at
last their strong free gladness again
salutes the sense it is as though a barrier
falls, and the heart finds home.
So with the pine smell to the moun-
tain, "Damp, wood smoke, drip-
ping undergrowth and rotting pine
cones that is the true smell of the
hills, and if it once gets into the blood
of a man he will at last, forgetting ev-
erything else, return to the hills to die."

Didn't Worry the Waiter.
Henry Ward Beecher was amused
when he went into a Bowers restau-
rant on one occasion and heard the
waiter give such orders to the cook as
"Ham and ——" "Slukers and cow,"
etc. "Watch me feaze that waiter
with an order which, I believe, he won't
abbreviate," remarked Dr. Beecher at
length as the waiter approached. Then
he said, "Give us poached eggs on toast
for two, with the yolks broken." But
the waiter, who was equal to the emer-
gency, walked to the end of the room
and yelled: "Adam and Eve on a raft!"
Beecher nearly fainted.

When Gaslight Was New.
The first shop in London lighted by
gas was one of which a Mr. Ackerman,
a German, was the proprietor. This
shop was on the Strand, and the date
was 1810. One of the ladies of rank
who often visited the Ackerman shop
was so delighted with the brilliancy of
a gas jet on one of the counters that
she requested the proprietor to let her
take it home for the evening, promising
to return it safe and sound on the mor-
row.

Too Much Realism For the Manager.
"So you had to close the show?"
"Yes," answered the manager with
the placid vest.
"What was the trouble?"
"Too much craze for realism. There
was a counterfeiting scene, and the ac-
tors said they couldn't go through with
it unless they could see what money
looked like once in awhile."—Wash-
ington Star.

Overworked.
"She is suffering from overwork."
"Mental or physical?"
"Both. Her trouble was caused by
composing articles on physical cul-
ture."—Brooklyn Life.

A Sure Investment.
Patience—Did he invest in any of
these get rich quick concerns?
Patrice—Oh, yes, he married money.

To Pop.
A Philadelphia contemporary has dis-
covered a joke in a dictionary, no other
than the learned and staid Century.
It is one of those unconscious bits of
humor.
Under the word "question" is the fol-
lowing:
"To pop the question—see pop."
A Little Help.
Teacher—Did you do this problem all
by yourself?
Bright Boy—Yes'm.
Teacher—Every bit of it?
Bright Boy—Yes'm—all but the an-
swer.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF FINAL DISCHARGE.—To
Whom It May Concern: I, Judge of
this notice I shall apply to the Hon-
orable J. Lee McCreary, the county judge
of Volusia county, Florida, for final discharge
as Executor of the estate of Thos. B. Jones,
and that I shall on the 14th day of October,
1904, present my accounts and vouchers for
final approval and apply for discharge.
CHAS. A. WENZEL, Executor.
Daytona, Fla., March 14, 1904.

Physicians and Druggists.
Ford and Sturgeon, a prominent drug
firm at Rocky Hill Station, Ky., are
pleased to send for Herbine for the benefit of
our customers. We ordered this in
December, and we are glad to say Herbine
has given such great satisfaction
that we have duplicated the order three
times, and today we gave our balance an-
other order. We beg to say Dr. J. B.
Snigley takes pleasure in recommending
Herbine. 50c bottle, J. M. Jones.

England abolishes the graft tax.
July 1st, which will be a grand day
boost for American millers and at the
same time a relief for the British
payer.

Watch for a Chill.
However slight at this time of year
and in this climate, it is the forerunner
of malaria. A disposition to yawn and an
all tired out feeling even comes before
the chill. Herbine, by its prompt stimu-
lative action on the liver, drives the ma-
larial germs out of the system, purifies
the blood, tones up the system and re-
stores health. 50c at J. M. Jones.

**The circulation statement issued by the
treasury for June estimates the popula-
tion of the United States at 80,072,000,
and the circulation per capita \$29.04.**

Cholera Infantum.
This has long been regarded as one of
the most dangerous and fatal diseases to
which infants are subject. It can be
cured, however, when properly treated.
All that is necessary is to give Chamber-
lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem-
edy and castor oil, as directed with each
bottle and a cure is certain. For sale by
all druggists.

**There are forty veterans of the Civil
War who lost both feet in battle. One
of these is Corporal Tanner whose pen-
sion was recently raised to \$100 a
month.**

Cured Paralysis.
W. S. Bailey, P. O. Troy, Texas, writes:
"My wife had been suffering five years
with paralysis in her arm, when I was
persuaded to use Ballard's Snow Lin-
iment, which cured her all right. I have
also used it for old sores, frost bites and
skin eruptions. It does the work." 25c
bottle and \$1.00 bottle at J. M. Jones.

**When the sunlight of the known is
compared with the infinite greatness of
the unknown, the gulf between the learned
and the unlearned seems but a small
strip.**

All Druggists Will Buy It Back.
You assume no risk when you buy
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Dia-
rrhoea Remedy. All Druggists will re-
fund your money if you are not satis-
fied after using it. It is everywhere ad-
mitted to be the most successful remedy in
use for bowel complaints and the only
one that never fails. It is pleasant, safe
and reliable.

**Forty years ago the first missionary
was eaten in the Fiji islands.**

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Tickets good going one route and re-
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Round trip rates to several points West
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Jacksonville 7:50 " 7:45
Vadlota 11:05 " 11:00
Tifton 12:45 am 12:33 pm
Gorle 1:45 " 1:48
S. A. L. R.
Ar. Americus 7:58 am 3:03 pm
Columbus 12:25 pm 5:15
Montgomery 7:55
M. & T. R.
Ar. Macon 4:10 am 4:10 pm
Gorle 1:45
Ar. Augusta 8:35
C. O. R.
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Columbus 7:03
Birmingham 12:20 noon
Memphis 8:05 pm
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Chattanooga 1:00 pm 1:00 am
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Ar. St. Louis 6:52 am 7:24 pm
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Ar. Louisville 2:30 am 12:35 pm
Cincinnati 7:20 " 1:05
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will be thrown off in the right channel, the system
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Do you use Whiskey in medicinal or other purposes? If so, ask us
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Via Plant System 3:15 p. m.
Via Seaboard Air Line 7:40 p. m. (Fast Mail)
Passengers leave Daytona 5:25 a. m. and
3:22 p. m., making close connections
For illustrated matter, diagrams, reservations, tickets, etc., address:
A. W. PYE, Agent, 220 West Bay Street,
Jacksonville, Florida.
Geo. H. Clark, Local Agent, Daytona, Fla.